

Reilly Reports Rise In Job Placements

by Roger Stuart II

A UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT office report released to the HATCHET last week for September 1958 through June 1959 shows that 2,686 jobs—both full- and part-time—were found for University students during that period.

The figure shows a 25 percent jump over the previous nine months, according to placement officer Robert Reilly.

Major cause for the increased effectiveness of the placement activities at the University, according to Mr. Reilly, was the adoption of new procedures in interviewing methods.

Stepped-up Program

Much more time and effort is required in the stepped-up program for both placement officers and the students seeking employment, he said, but the approach is much more effective.

"The increase in effectiveness should continue to rise," he said, "as we continue our attempts at the Placement office to redefine the limits of our facilities and to see how we can exert our facilities for the best approach and the best results."

As a part of their enlargement attempts, Mr. Reilly and his assistant Bill Belford have secured University aid in the remodeling of their headquarters at 2114 G St. and have received many new ideas from a recent national conference for placement officers which they both attended.

Liaison For Both

As a part of their program over the last year, the two men have altered their approach from one where they screened applicants and then referred them to probable employers to one where they now act as a liaison between the two interests—that of potential employee and employer.

This means that the student now comes into the office and checks the bulletin board for jobs in his field. He then puts in a request for an interview with the object of getting a particular job if he finds one listed, or getting the placement office to give him leads on other positions.

During interviews, the student is screened carefully for his academic background, his extracurricular activities and for anything else which might interest a prospective employer. After that the

placement officer checks out any leads for jobs which might interest the student seeking a job. At the same time the officer uses the interview as an opportunity to seek out the best potential material for employers.

Remodeling in the Placement office has meant the addition of two interview rooms as well as more conference facilities. It has allowed for the ceiling to be lowered to permit the addition of acoustical tile, and it has meant a change to indirect lighting.

New display racks have been added for government and industry literature. Increased bulletin board space has also been made available to permit the posting of more job leads.

Re-evaluation

The re-evaluation of our efforts here, Mr. Reilly said, is indicative of the increasing need for the placement officer to serve as a centralization point where both industry and students may be educated in what each has to offer the other.

It also indicates, he said, the growing necessity for industry to make sound judgments of their employees' capabilities before they are ever hired.

The annual campus recruiting interview program began here yesterday. This program calls for industry representatives to come to the University to interview some of the talent discovered by the placement office and to discover new material.

by Roger Stuart II

A YEAR-LONG search for adequate intramural football injury insurance appeared profitable three weeks ago when a complete accident and sickness policy was turned over to the Interfraternity council for approval, but hopes are dimming for its success with council's failure to take action on the plan.

University Director of Intramurals Vincent DeAngelis and Assistant to the Treasurer H. J. Cantini felt convinced that they had finally come up with the best available coverage for intramural accidents but they wait now while the IFC decides whether to take action on the proposal—something which the council will try to do tonight according to its President Burt Kaplan.

According to many fraternity spokesmen interviewed last week by the HATCHET there are too many questions about the program which have not been sufficiently explained as yet and what little

The University



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CCP Supports The Organization Of Republican, Democrat Clubs

THE COLONIAL CAMPUS party, meeting last Friday, voted to support the organization of Democratic and Republican clubs on campus.

A committee was formed of Tim Mead, Stan Heckman, and Aaron Knott to obtain administrative cooperation.

Reports from a committee to look into ways of organizing the clubs opened the meeting.

Bart Crivella, reporting on the establishment of a Democratic club, said that the stumbling block in organizing such a club in the past has been affiliation with the national political parties. Because of this he felt that the clubs should not be nationally or locally affiliated.

Procedure for establishing the Democratic club, Crivella said, should be to pledge individuals for membership, to draw up a tentative constitution, to obtain a faculty advisor, to obtain Student Council approval, and finally to gain recognition from the Student Life committee.

Alan May, speaking on the formation of the Republican club, said the procedure favored for this group was to start with a steering committee and have a membership drive. After this, provisional officers could be elected and a constitution drawn up.

The party agreed that a joint resolution should be presented to Student Council when both parties are ready to seek approval.

In a discussion of the committee's reports, Tim Mead suggested that only one club be established under a title such as the George Washington University Political Activities Club. Under that heading the student members could organize two federations—Democratic and Republican.

After a discussion of this proposal a straw vote was taken to decide whether the clubs would be formed under one body or as two clubs. The party voted to continue the two club idea.

WRGW Accepts Slate Of Officers

UNIVERSITY RADIO STATION WRGW last Wednesday voted unanimously to accept their fall semester's slate of officers.

These officers are: Stuart Gelber, manager; Al Newman, business manager; Kit Gilliland, technical director; and Kay Buchanan, program director. All of the officers are repeating in the capacity they held for the past year. The voting was conducted by Conrad Weisert, a senior staff member.

Stuart Gelber spoke briefly to the group of 35 junior and senior

Tickets

TICKETS FOR THE Homecoming Ball and "Damn Yankees" may be obtained at the Student Union lobby from Nov. 2-6 from 8-9 am, 12-1 pm and 5-6 pm. From Nov. 9-13 tickets will be available from 8 am to 8 pm in the lobby.

and prospective station members. "The station offers students an opportunity for professional experience in many fields—announcing, engineering, writing, acting and business." We have a professional studio, so those interested will learn how to use equipment," he said.

He also told of the station's intent to invite guest lecturers, so that members of the station will have a chance to meet professionals in the business.

Auditions for would-be WRGW announcers are now being held. All students interested should contact Kay Buchanan.



Photo by Jim Black

Roger Stuart (left), and Bart Crivella (right), lead discussion of the Colonial Campus Party's role in the formation of political clubs. Discussion centered on whether or not the clubs would be nationally affiliated and led to the formation of a committee to seek administration approval.

Intramural Insurance Outlook Dim After IFC Fails To Act

has been cleared up causes doubts as to whether or not the plan is what they want or wished the University had found for them.

The whole problem of intramural coverage arose during last year's football season when a number of fraternity men incurred injuries which were not covered by any insurance—either their own or the University's.

Last Year's Injuries

After the raft of injuries had occurred, last year's IFC went on record against any further participation in the intramural football program until an adequate insurance program was found.

The fraternity system's governing body left the whole matter of investigating possibilities for coverage up to Mr. DeAngelis, the Intramural director.

Mr. DeAngelis secured the aid of the University Treasurer's office, representative H. J. Cantini and together the two men were able to present some 40 odd policies to the council last year—

all of which were turned down by that body.

Policy Sought

During the summer the two men continued their search for a policy which would be met favorably by the IFC this fall and one which would insure the council's participation in the intramural football program.

As it turned out, however, this year's council reversed the last year's decision not to play without insurance. Now with the football season past its midway point, Mr. DeAngelis expresses pleasure at having the council's participation, but he also wishes that this last effort to secure a policy would be given a definite yes or no.

The insurance plan suggested was one secured from the Globe Indemnity Company of New York. Their plan offers the student 24-hour a day, complete accident and sickness coverage.

The policy, drawn up especially

(Continued on page 6)



ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS (left to right): Stephen G. Harris, Stanley R. Remsberg, Robert A. Aleshire, Philip Taylor and Daniel E. Spector. These freshmen men have been provided with scholarships which allow for two years' full tuition in the Junior college. The 1959-60 Alumni scholars are pictured at a recent luncheon at the Alumni Reception center.

Colclough Approves Potomac's Editors

by Ellen Garfield

• EDITORS FOR THE Potomac, the University's literary magazine, received approval from Acting President O. S. Colclough last week.

Andrea Brown, new editor-in-chief, of the infant publication, hoped the first of this year's two issues will be published by the end of the month.

Maryrose Miller and Irv Hecker were approved as the prose editors, while the poetry section of the magazine will be handled by Joe Shinberg. Business Manager Pat Gilliam will be aided by Advertising Manager John Calarco.

Original art work by University students as well as short stories, poetry and essays will be featured in the magazine which sells for 25 cents a copy.

Recognition

The Publications Committee granted the Potomac another year's provisional recognition last week. Miss Brown explained that in order for the magazine to be

taken off the probationary period and to be recognized as an official University activity it must be financially independent. She saw no reason why this couldn't be accomplished.

This is the first truly organized attempt on the part of the student body to institute a University literary magazine, Miss Brown said. There have been other attempts in past years but none of those has succeeded nor gained approval of the administration.

The Potomac will accept ads from any honorary organization on campus. Letters will be sent to all of these organizations informing them of the opportunity to support the magazine.

Homecoming Floats

• THE DEADLINE FOR entries in the Homecoming float parade has been reset for today at 5 pm.

The parade will begin at the student parking lot at 12:30 pm Friday, Nov. 13. All floats must be ready to move onto the parade route promptly at 12:30. The judging area will be in front of the Student Union.

Application forms and a \$3 entrance fee should be returned to the Student Activities office, or mailed to Lou Van Blois, 1737 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W.

According to Lou Van Blois, parade chairman, floats will be judged on (1) presentation of theme, (2) workmanship and (3) originality of design.

There will be three divisions: (1) male social fraternities, (2) female sororities and (3) other University organizations. A trophy will be awarded to the winning float in each of these divisions. The announcement of winners and the presentation of trophies will be made at the Homecoming Dance, Nov. 14.

Delphi's Workshop Explains Activities

• DELPHI, WOMEN'S SORORITY honorary, featured five top campus leaders at its annual pledge workshop last Thursday.

"The main purpose of the workshop," President Marti Propst told sorority pledges, "is to acquaint you with the

Delphi is the equivalent of the men's "Gate and Key" honorary. Three girls are elected to Delphi from each sorority on the basis of cooperation, participation, and leadership in their own groups.

Polar Study

• THE NATIONAL SCIENCE foundation announced last week that it is financing studies in Antarctica on man's adaptations to the isolations and hardships of polar life.

Becky Leeds, president of the Religious council, spoke about this year's "Religion in Life" Week; and Lynn Baumann, Delphi social chairman, previewed the sorority's social life on campus.

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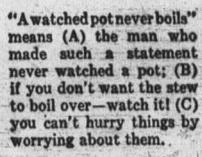
Do You Think for Yourself?

(THROW THESE QUESTIONS INTO THE POT AND SEE WHAT COOKS*)



If your studies led you to believe you could strike oil by drilling a hole right in the middle of the campus, would you (A) keep still about it so people wouldn't think you were nuts? (B) sell stock in the proposition to all your friends? (C) get an oil man interested in the idea, even if you had to give him most of the profits?

A □ B □ C □



"A watched pot never boils" means (A) the man who made such a statement never watched a pot; (B) if you don't want the stew to boil over—watch it! (C) you can't hurry things by worrying about them.

A □ B □ C □



If you saw a girl perched up in a tree reading a book, would you say, (A) "Timber!" (B) "Is the light better up there?" (C) "Will that branch hold two?"

A □ B □ C □



Assuming cigarettes could talk, would you listen to (A) a filter cigarette that talks only about its taste? (B) a weak-tasting cigarette that talks about its filter? (C) a filter cigarette that lets its advanced filter design and full taste speak for themselves?

A □ B □ C □

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"THE WORM TURNS"

Shakespeare said it this way:
"The smallest worm will turn, being trodden on."
But Miguel de Cervantes beat him to it in "Don Quixote", Part II, Book 3:
"Even a worm when trod upon, will turn again."


"MUSIC HAS CHARMS"

The 17th Century playwright, William Congreve, was the first to set down this classic metaphor concerning the powers of sound and rhythm. You'll find the whole quote in "The Mourning Bride", Act I, Sc. 1:

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast,
To soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak."

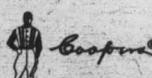

"RHYME OR REASON"

Edmund Spenser, 16th Century poet, expected a pension. He didn't get it. So he wrote this rhyme:
"I was promised on a time/To have reason
for my rhyme;/From that time unto this season,
I received nor rhyme nor reason."


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Law School Debates In Moot Court Contest

• THE UNIVERSITY LAW School will argue against Georgetown University in the National Moot Court competition this Friday at 8:15 pm in the Small Claims branch of the Municipal Court.

Members of the University team are Eugene C. Russell, Kenneth Sherk, and Nancy Lou D'Amico.

The case is entitled "In the Matter of Doris Grant" and is being argued in the Supreme Court of the United States on appeal from the highest court in the State of Welfare.

Custody of Child

The appellant is challenging the state for taking custody of her illegitimate child on the grounds that the child's home is unfit for an infant's health and morals before the state has a full hearing to prove this. The appellant also states that a social worker has no right to search her home without a warrant.

The background for this case is as follows: Detectives entered the home of Doris Grant with a search warrant and found her on the premises. She was alone in the house with her child at the time. The detectives then called a social worker who attempted to enter the house, but was refused admittance by the appellant.

Following this, the social worker obtained a warrant of commit-

ment for the child from a Family Court judge, acting on a statute that states, "the home shall be deemed unfit" when entry is refused. With this warrant the social worker assumed custody of the child, and the mother now seeks her daughter in a habeas corpus proceeding.

The state statute says that there must be a full hearing within 72 hours after the child has been taken into custody. But the mother has stayed any hearing into her merits as a mother and has continued her appeal to the Supreme Court thirteen months after the initial incident.

Recent Issues

This case involves recent issues before the Supreme Court in Frank vs. Maryland and Draper vs. United States.

On Friday, American University will also argue a case against Howard University. One of the winners of these two rounds will compete with Catholic University, who drew a bye on Nov. 13. The winner on Nov. 13 will argue against the other winner from this Friday in finals on Nov. 19.

Typists Needed

• POSITIONS FOR TYPISTS are open on the HATCHET. Anyone interested should contact Roger Stuart on Tuesdays at 12:30 pm in the HATCHET.

Mock Trial Plans Remain Unsure

• THE STUDENT BAR Association-Student Council Mock Trial committee last Friday still had not come up with any more planning for the Mock Trial scheduled for December 9.

Although the trial date is rapidly approaching, planning has been at a complete standstill. The last action was taken Sept. 24. Since then, however, nothing new has developed.

The only concrete plans formulated at that meeting were those concerning the basic structure and presentation of the trial. It was decided that the trial will be held Dec. 9 and that it will deal either with a rape, bigamy or a court-martial.

The case would be picked from the Law School's trial practice court files and adapted for the Mock Trial event. It would be presided over by a D. C. court judge with students from the University acting as witnesses and jurors. The attorneys for the defense and for the plaintiff will be representatives from the Law School.

Deibert Announces Retirement Plans

by Rita Hoffman

• PROFESSOR EMERITUS OF Romance Languages in Residence Alan T. Deibert will retire from the University faculty in August, after 37 years of service.

"I will visit friends while traveling in Europe," he said, "and on my return I will go to Southern California where my family lives. Although Professor Deibert loves the Washington area, he 'hates the Washington summers' and hopes to avoid some of the heat by moving to the west coast."

During the past summer he made a pleasure trip to Canada where he visited Montreal and Quebec. One of his favorite spots in Canada was the summer resort of Lac Beauport where he stayed several days.

Professor Deibert is also adviser to the International Students' Society. His interest in foreign languages and foreign affairs lead to the establishment of the organization in 1939.

"Working with such an appreciative group and learning so much about their diverse countries," said the professor, "has proven a very rewarding job."

Often when foreign students come to a university in America they are confused and since they are all relatively in the same situation, the International Students'



Society tries to acquaint them with one another, commented the professor.

Professor Deibert personally sponsors individual teas for foreign students. However, the main project of the International Students' Society is the International Night.

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Dr. Frood, Ph. T.T.



Dear Dr. Frood: When raccoon coats swept the campus, I wore a polo coat. When the English bobby cape came in, I wore a raccoon coat. I'm always in last year's style. How come?

Dated

DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

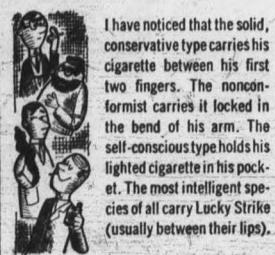
Most college students today do not know the meaning of the word "adversity." Those who do are just a handful of English majors.

Dear Dr. Frood: How can I leave my husband without making him happy?

Prof's Spouse

Dear Prof's Spouse: Leave a note saying you'll be back.

DR. FROOD TELLS WHO HOLDS HIS CIGARETTE HOW



I have noticed that the solid, conservative type carries his cigarette between his first two fingers. The nonconformist carries it locked in the bend of his arm. The self-conscious type holds his lighted cigarette in his pocket. The most intelligent species of all carry Lucky Strike (usually between their lips).

Dear Dr. Frood: Our library is full of "no smoking" signs. When I want a Lucky, I have to go outside. Is this right?

Furious

Dear Furious: It's monstrous. But think of the poor souls who go outside only to smoke brand X or Y or Z.

Dear Dr. Frood: Boys are always whistling at me. Do you think my clothes are too snug?

Prudence

Dear Prudence: It's impossible to tell without a picture. Send one. Please.

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Editorials**Insurance**

• THE EFFORTS OF Vincent DeAngelis and H. J. Cantini to secure insurance coverage for the Interfraternity Council's participation in intramural football have been fraught with many rejections mainly because policies they came up with were too expensive.

But these men continued their efforts in an attempt to please the IFC. Their recommendation three weeks ago to the Council of a complete sickness and injury policy was not exactly what the IFC sought, but the men have explained that this is the only possible way to cover the intramural program.

Although this policy does not fulfill all the particulars which the Council desired, it behooves the fraternity system to take a look at the many good points the policy offers rather than to toss it out because of the expense.

The Council should look at the policy more carefully than just to decide if it covers only the intramurals, because Mr. Cantini and Mr. DeAngelis have asked its members to be a sounding board for the rest of student opinion. This may not be the normal procedure for programs which effect the whole student body, but we think Mr. DeAngelis and Mr. Cantini had good reason to suggest this course of action.

Although the Student Council has been left out, we still consider that the referral to the IFC was good judgment because the IFC was the organization which sponsored the whole investigation for insurance. We think that it is unfortunate that a cheaper policy cannot be found, and we realize that the IFC may not choose to establish this policy as a means for insuring themselves in intramurals.

We can understand their reasoning. But we would ask the Council not to turn down the program without first recommending that the University send it through the Student Council for another test of student opinion.

Realizing that there is no insurance policy for University students, we think that it would prove beneficial to them. Such programs have proven successful at other universities and we think it only fair that the work these two men have done be given proper consideration.

Mock Trial

• THE MOCK TRIAL committee's failure to take any action on getting that event further along in the planning stages is unfortunate.

Dec. 9, the date set for the trial, is rapidly approaching and yet the committee has formulated nothing definite. A dim outline has been presented, but nothing specific has been offered to the student body which would indicate that the trial will actually come off.

The doubt certainly has some validity when one recalls that only four weeks ago it took a special investigation to determine whether or not the Student Council or the Student Bar Association, the two sponsors for the trial, actually knew if it were going to be held.

The Council was assured within a week after the investigation that the trial was going to be held, but still none of its particulars were forthcoming.

The HATCHET is especially interested in the trial because it is convinced that the project is a good one and one which would be edifying to the student body. It is expressly concerned over the lack of progress shown in the planning because it fears a repeat of last year's failure.

We certainly hope that this not be the case and we suggest that something definite be turned up within the next week or two. If not, it will be too late, for the mid term examination schedules will be in full swing, Homecoming will be upon us and the Thanksgiving vacation will be just around the corner—all of which consume a great deal of the student body's best energies.

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Pen-Pal Wanted

• SANO KENSUKE, a 22-year-old Japanese citizen, wishes to correspond with an American university student.

Sano works in a wholesale lace embroidery store in Tokyo. His hobbies are music and photography. He says he also likes baseball and ping-pong.

Interested students may get Sano's address in Japan at the HATCHET or the Student Activities office.

Eight Students Receive Defense Fellowship Aid

• NATIONAL DEFENSE FELLOWSHIPS in French, Spanish and Romance Philology have been awarded to eight University students working for their master of arts degree.

The students are Kenneth W. Buell, Fanchone W. Chaffee, Joan Thatcher Crook, Mary Lucille Ellashoff, James Norman Eshelman, Jr., Patricia Joanne Evans, Stephen C. Mohler and Herbert A. Sims.

The fellowships are granted under the National Defense Education Act, Title 4. The stipend given to each student for the 1959-60 academic year is \$2,000 and is renewable in 1960-61 at \$2,200 and in 1961-62 at \$2,400.

Each of the fellows will receive \$400 annually for each dependent and are exempt from tuition.

The fellowship holders, according to (Romance) department spokesmen, will receive training in the skills, subject matter and methods in the fields of French language and literature, Spanish language and literature (including Spanish-American) and Romance Philology and linguistics.

The emphasis in the program will be on the recent progress as well as the solid achievement of the past in these fields.

The aim of the fellowship program is to provide advance study and training in the French and Spanish languages—in their linguistic, philological and stylistic analysis; in the literatures; in comparative Romance studies, and in methods of research and teaching.

Basic principles in the program are that language and literature are ultimately inseparable; that thorough knowledge of each is the indispensable equipment of the teacher and scholar in these fields; that aspects of style unite language and literature.

In all courses, problems dealing with the mastery and teaching of languages at different levels, and problems connected with research are considered.

Fellows will devote full time to study. They may occasionally be asked to give minor assistance to render the work more effective. As a part of the apprenticeship in college and university teaching, those who demonstrate special competence may be asked to teach one lower division course, usually after the first or second year in the program.

Her scholarship achievements are the highest possible. On the top of the list, is the Phi Beta Kappa key she proudly wears. In addition to this she holds a four-year scholarship to the University.

She has been awarded the Outstanding Sophomore and Junior Woman's award, Student Council award for the freshman with the highest average, and the Panhellenic award for the sorority pledge with the highest average.

Her activity list is as prolific and numerous as her scholarship. She was president of Tassels, is currently president of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, Cherry Tree associate editor and is a member of

the Student Life Committee for the second year. She was president of Pan-Hel last year.

And, believe it or not she still finds time for hobbies. Reading and music "especially Latin American," are her two favorites ones.

Her pet peeve concerning GW is Lisner auditorium. "It seems to me that the University should sponsor its own activities there for the school and community. In this way it can be thought of as George Washington's Lisner auditorium and not just the Lisner auditorium."

'Sweetheart' Nancy Becomes An Editor

by Gayle Richardson

• YOUNG LADY IN a hurry—that's pretty, blond-haired, blue-eyed Nancy Ackerman, who was appointed to the HATCHET Board of Editors last week.

Nancy, a newcomer to the University a year and a half ago, has amassed an array of student activities and honors that would make any "G. st. long-timer" sit up in amazement.

Today, in addition to being an editor of the HATCHET, she is a member of the senior staff of radio station WRGW, a member of Big Sis for one year, secretary of the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority and a former chairman of Hillel's annual Ball 'O Fire.

Her fast climb in the student activities spotlight is typified by her rise to the HATCHET Board of Editors. She joined the newspaper's copy staff only one year ago. She gained the post of copy editor at the beginning of the spring semester and last week was appointed to the HATCHET'S "Big Three."

Nancy is not only a worker, but she's a pretty one, too. Evidently quite a few people would agree. She was elected Sweetheart of AEPI at the University of Delaware, two years ago, and lo and behold, if the AEPI boys didn't vote her the same honor here at the University.

The agreement doesn't end here, however. Last year, she reigned as a Homecoming princess and is now a queen candidate for her second year in a row.

Nancy, an elementary education major, is apparently headed for a busy life when she graduates this spring. She plans to teach "either the second or third grade. But not the sixth," she says, "they're too old."

Already, she has definite ideas



Nancy Ackerman

about today's younger generation. "Children today," she says, "are spoiled. They learn too much, too soon. But, she quickly adds, "perhaps they could answer a lot of questions if we paid more attention to them." She speaks with some degree of experience, too, for she has spent the past five summers as a counselor at girls' camps in Maine and Delaware.

Upon graduation this spring she is returning to her home state of Delaware to teach for one year while her pinmate Burt Kaplan attends law school in Massachusetts.

"Then," she says with a twinkle in her eye, "I'm going to teach in Boston."

Billy Frank Has Tux; Pledges Take Note

by T. C. Aronoff

• "HAVE TUX, WILL go to pledge formal," is the motto of Billy Frank, co-chairman of the 1959 Homecoming weekend.

The quote is a pointed example of one of Bill's most obvious characteristics—his sense of humor.

Since his sophomore year (he went to Georgetown his freshman year), he has participated in practically every major campus activity.

As one of the foremost experts on GW, Billy makes the following reflections on phases of school activities:

Re the Student Union: "It is one of the noisiest spots I have ever been in and it should definitely be sound-proofed. Right now it sounds like a wind tunnel."

Re Leo's: "If you eat his sandwiches long enough you grow to love 'em."

Homecoming

Re Homecoming: "The experience of working on Homecoming, though frustrating at times, has been tremendously educational for a business major like myself."

Re music: "I like all kinds, except R & R. That I can take or leave, preferably leave."

Re romance: "I don't wish to discuss the matter with you."

Billy, who will graduate this year, plans a trip to either California, Florida or Europe, "if I can find someone to sponsor me."

As an avid GW football fan, one of his biggest gripes is the lack of school spirit. "The teams at GW should be supported whether they win their games or not."

Activities

He lists as his major activities at GW: president, vice-president, rush, social chairman and pledge trainer of SAE fraternity; Gate and Key treasurer; co-chairman of the student handbook; and sweetheart of Delta Gamma sorority.

In casting an opinion on himself, Billy says, "I am the most organized person I know, in fact, I am so organized that sometimes I think I am neurotic."

'Phi Bete' Letty Katz Excels In Activities

by T. C. Aronoff

• LETTY KATZ, CO-CHAIRMAN of Homecoming, bridges the gap between scholarship and activities. It might also be added that she excels in both these important fields.

Her scholarship achievements are the highest possible. On the top of the list, is the Phi Beta Kappa key she proudly wears. In addition to this she holds a four-year scholarship to the University.

She has been awarded the Outstanding Sophomore and Junior Woman's award, Student Council award for the freshman with the highest average, and the Panhellenic award for the sorority pledge with the highest average.

Her activity list is as prolific and numerous as her scholarship. She was president of Tassels, is currently president of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, Cherry Tree associate editor and is a member of the Student Life Committee for the second year. She was president of Pan-Hel last year.

And, believe it or not she still finds time for hobbies. Reading and music "especially Latin American," are her two favorites ones.

Her pet peeve concerning GW is Lisner auditorium. "It seems to me that the University should sponsor its own activities there for the school and community. In this way it can be thought of as George Washington's Lisner auditorium and not just the Lisner auditorium."



By Hester Head

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN of Foggy Bottom, we deem it our duty and responsibility to advise you of the most inviting place within our bounds. That place is—the RATHOLE.

"Every rat must have its hole," says the sign on the wall, and we firmly agree. It is perhaps the only place in the world where one can see Gall Rogers chew tobacco on Thursday night and smoke cigars on Friday night. Currently, one of the management is ill—the Honorable Alfred Winston Baker—but that does not deter all the activities. Notables such as Ann Kellogg, Libby Griffith, Hal Bergem and Chuck Harklewood have been providing him with all sorts of get-well gifts, such as pepto bismal, milk of magnesia, a Bloody Mary, a box of rags and a pet peacock. The aforementioned Libby and her philosophical mate, Dave Bernheisel Sartre, frequently have fights with shaving cream bombs. How truly existential!

The haunted Phi Sig house was a pit of torment last Saturday night as evil spirits went whiz-

zing about in pandemonium. Candy Donahue, one of the most demoniac goblins, was chased everywhere but managed to escape the fate of being tossed into the tubful of apples by her date, "Casual" Alan May. Other apparitions enjoying the pagan rites and dances were Hain Swope and Chi O Alma Richardson, Cam Pippitt and ADPhi Trudy Wendel, "Banshee" Bill Dierks, and Charlotte Hallford, and Old Reproductive Pete Brardt and GWUite Dianne Paric.

Fanatical Mike "Rasputin" Taylor, in one of his fantastic multi-million dollar costumes, was kept under control by the queen of the River Styx, Sober Alice Sobodka, while the equally fantastic King of Siam, Gary Levering, was controlled by his slave, KKG Miriam Johnson. Hiding in the shadows of the Inferno were "Unearthly" McPeak, and Almede Semple McPherson, the elf-child Don Uthus and Gayle Cook, Tom Gray and ChiO Dawn Adams, bogeyman Chuck Forbes and KAT Paula Tyler, the bad fairy Knute Fenstad and ChiO Ginny Sangster and Linda ADepi.

Ever go hayriding on Hallowe'en night? Well, the Sigma Chis did this year, and it beats broomstick flying. Many tragedies occurred; i.e., the flat tire on one wagon; at the time, Gall Rogers was sitting right over that tire that went fiz-z-z-z-le. Other tragedies: Libby Griffith and Dave Bernheisel fell off their wagon twice, but as the evening wore on, everyone fell "off the wagon."

Seen "gobbling" the night away were Hal Bergem and AEPhi Janet Ginberg, Rich Brown and Gall Rogers, J. P. Donley (the D from Kankakee, alias "Fungus Face," et al.) and "Annie Fannie" Heatzig, from the Buckley Institute for the Mentally Retarded, Lewisburg, Pa., Chuck Harklewood and JoAnn Decker, Don Cavanaugh and Arlene Cochran, John Day and ZTA Rosalie Akey, Mike Herron and ZTA Carol Carlson, Denis (Today I am a man) Jaques and Theta Barbara Davis, Lin De Vecchio and ZTA Carol Cooper, Bill Halter and Theta Doty Williams, Dave Tuerck and ZTA Phyllis Garnett, Howard Hill and Helen Wakeman, Paul Bowden and the girl from the scrap book, and Bob Swenson and Karen Seboltz. Oh, eventually, Ron Reeves and ZTA Maggie Cannon and Rick Hardwick and ZTA Dottie Matthey showed up also. By the way, Ron, how's your history coming?

The TEP House was sure in visa-versa Saturday night when they celebrated spooky Hallowe'en. It seemed that the whole party was a dream. It was unbelievable what took place.

Congratulations to Jett Mcnett and his new pinmate KD Mary Foster.

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Bus Project Works Well; Six Go To Navy Game

• THE NEW TRANSPORTATION plan passed by the Student Council two weeks ago is progressing better than expected, the HATCHET learned late last week.

Two buses for last Friday night's game with V.M.I. were chartered by Adams Hall under the plan and unofficially, six buses for the Homecoming trip to Annapolis have been pledged by various campus groups. Adams Hall men are still soliciting for more orders and any group can charter a bus merely by placing its order with Bill Ausman or Don Ewick of Adams Hall.

President Mead informed the Student Council that half of the

cost of the new mimeograph machine in the Student Activities office was forthcoming from the University, if the Council would agree to assume the obligation for the maintenance and upkeep of the machine. The Council agreed.

Advocate Dave Aaronson reported that his committee was considering several reorganization ideas and would meet at 4:00 pm Tuesday, to continue their work. One of the proposals to be considered further is a measure which would give the dorms direct representation on the Council. Mr. Aaronson also announced his newly appointed assistant Advocate, Seth Rosen, of AEPi.



LANGUAGE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 1

In this day of swift international communications, like radio, television, and the raft, it becomes more and more important to be solidly grounded in foreign languages. Accordingly, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not occasionally forego levity in this column and instead use it for a lesson in language.

"Of course, silly!" chuckled the makers of Philip Morris, tousling my yellow locks. Oh, grand men they are, just as full of natural goodness as the cigarettes they make, just as clean and fresh, just as friendly, just as agreeable to have along in all times and climates and places. "Of course, fond boy," laughed the makers and tossed me up and down in a blanket until, giddy with giggling, I bade them desist, and then we all had basins of farina and smoked Philip Morris and sang songs until the campfire had turned to embers.

For our first lesson in language we will take up French. We will approach French in the modern manner—ignoring the tedious rules of grammar and concentrating instead on idiom. After all, when we go to France, what does it matter if we can parse and conjugate? What matters is that we should be able to speak idiomatic conversational French.

So, for the first exercise, translate the following real, true-to-life dialogue between two real, true-to-life Frenchmen named Claude (pronounced *Clôde*) and Pierre (also pronounced *Clôde*).



CLAUDE: Good morning, sir. Can you direct me to the nearest monk?

PIERRE: I have regret, but I am a stranger here myself.

CLAUDE: Is it that you come from the France?

PIERRE: You have right.

CLAUDE: I also. Come, let us mount the airplane and return ourselves to the France.

PIERRE: We must defend from smoking until the airplane elevates itself.

CLAUDE: Ah, now it has elevated itself. Will you have a Philippe Maurice?

PIERRE: Mercy.

CLAUDE: How many years has the small gray cat of the sick admiral?

PIERRE: She has four years, but the tall brown dog of the short blacksmith has only three.

CLAUDE: In the garden of my aunt it makes warm in the summer and cold in the winter.

PIERRE: What a coincidence! In the garden of my aunt too!

CLAUDE: Ah, we are landing. Regard how the airplane depresses itself.

PIERRE: What shall you do in the France?

CLAUDE: I shall make a promenade and see various sights of cultural significance, like the Louvre, the Tomb of Napoleon, and the Eiffel Tower... What shall you do?

PIERRE: I shall try to pick up the stewardess.

CLAUDE: Long live the France!

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Et vive aussi les Marlboros et les Alpines, les cigarettes très bonnes, très agréables, très magnifiques, et les sponsors de cette colonne-là.

Intramural Insurance Outlook Dim

(Continued from page 1)
for the University, covers the policyholder completely and is not limited to University activities. Accident benefits go as high as \$800 and policies may be obtained for one calendar year or for the school year.

The cost for the coverage for one year is \$12.90 and for one academic year it is \$9.70. The payments may be made in two installments, each installment equaling half the total payment.

The insurance would not be mandatory but the policy will not be extended to the University without a minimum of 200 subscribers.

Fraternity Views

What objections have been raised by the individual fraternities are connected mainly with the expensiveness of the plan. Many people such as John Harrison, Sigma Nu president, feel that the proposal is a step in the right direction. He himself favors it, but he finds difficulty in encouraging members of his fraternity to accept the plan.

The biggest problem, according to Sigma Alpha Epsilon President Billy Frank is that the program up for approval is not what the fraternities were after by way of coverage. What we wanted last year was a program similar to the ones high schools have for their football teams, he said.

The high schools which he and most of his fraternity brothers attended had policies for which

you paid a dollar or a dollar and a half premium and you received complete coverage.

According to Mr. Cantini, however, it is impossible to obtain such a premium or a policy of this nature. The high schools handle the program themselves, he said, and they subsidize the program. As a result the premium is bound to be cheap for the student.

Drawback

But the University has to go to a commercial broker to get the coverage. The drawback in doing this is that there are not any policies open to cover intramural football alone, he said. The companies do not consider it profitable without making premiums prohibitive. Besides that, he said, there is only a limited number of accidents in any touch football program.

The desire for insurance was suggested by the IFC for their benefit. Negotiations were carried out with their needs in mind, but the new policy offered by the University is open to all University students as a general hospitalization or medical policy.

Other Student Coverage

But the apparent drawback for the rest of the student body as well as the fraternities is that most of the students are already covered by insurance policies or are the sons or daughters of military men whose medical expenses are covered. Therefore they see no need for adding another complete policy.

The program will cover intramurals as part of its obligation, and according to Mr. Cantini, this will be the cheapest way of insuring the program. It does have more than what the IFC originally asked for, but now we have something to offer to the student body as well, he said.

The IFC will take a vote tonight to see whether they favor backing the adoption of this policy. According to Mr. Cantini he will take their answer as an indication of how the rest of the student body feels.

Four Engineers To Be Honored

• FOUR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS will be recipients of an American Nuclear Society student award to be given at the Society's winter meeting in Washington on Friday.

School of Engineering students Wayne A. Davis, Albert R. Howland, Jr., John W. Roberts and Jack A. Petrick will be the award winners.

The awards are given on demonstrated ability and interest in the field of nuclear engineering and nuclear science. Students receiving the awards will participate in technical sessions, technical film presentations, a luncheon and a plant tour at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. They will be guests of the American Nuclear Society.

Religion-In-Life Week Speakers Announced

• RELIGION-IN-LIFE Week speakers will include a former Supreme Commander of NATO, a prominent scientist, and a noted psychologist, Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, Milbank professor of religion, announced last week.

"God and Man's Destiny" will be the theme of the 22nd Religion-in-life classroom lectures, November 23, through 25.

Abraham J. Heschel, professor of Jewish ethics and mysticisms, at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will keynote a series of three lectures at Lisner auditorium, Nov. 23, at 2 pm. Professor Heschel will speak on "The Meaning of History as Seen through the Prophets."

Dr. John Dillenberger, professor of systematic and historical theology, Drew University, will deliver an address entitled "Nature and Historical Destiny: The Place Where Science and Religion Intersect," Nov. 24, 2 pm. On the 25th at 2 pm., the Very Reverend Edward J. Sponza, S.J., president of Woodstock College, will discuss "The Theology of Destiny."

Heading the list of classroom lectures is Gen. Arthur M. Grunther, former Supreme Commander of NATO and former commander-in-chief of the U. S. European Command. Gen. Grunther will speak on the "Importance of Dedicated Service," Nov. 24, at 9:10 am. in Government 1.

Dr. Clifford E. Beck, recently

appointed to the Chief Hazards Evaluation Branch, Division of Licensing and Regulation, U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, will be one of four speakers at special dormitory lectures, Nov. 24, at 7:35 pm.

Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital and Vice-president of the World Congress on Psychology held in Paris in 1950, will address the abnormal psychology class.

Religion Demands Higher Values, Dr. Sizoo Says

• "YOU CAN'T WALK casually with your hands in your pockets from the level of the streets to the throne of God," Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, Milbank professor of religion, told University students last Wednesday.

Dr. Sizoo, speaking at the University's weekly chapel services, said, "You must seek out, find and follow the highest standards for life, those which aren't pagan and materialistic." Christ's great affirmations of faith were given only when they were qualified by high restrictions.

The ancient civilizations, Rome, Greece and Egypt, boasted and called on the people to follow them, but they have all disappeared he said. "But Jesus said, 'Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and all these things shall be added unto you.' Now, one third of the people are his followers."

In choosing these standards discrimination must be used, he said, and education is this capacity to discriminate. Discrimination concerning religion, he added, shouldn't involve rationalizing the Bible into pieces.

The Sermon on the Mount, according to Dr. Sizoo, contains the fundamental principles of the Kingdom of God. It warns, he said, of low standards of life and presents the higher standards of conduct necessary for the following of Christ.

"Which philosophy will you live by?" he asked his audience. In deciding, he said, keep in mind that "the doors of the Kingdom of God are open to those who live by higher values."

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bulletin board

• THE GATE AND KEY society will induct new members at 10:00 am Saturday at the Sigma Chi fraternity house. Dress will be formal and pictures will be taken for the Cherry Tree.

• THE ALPHA PI chapter of the Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity invites all male chemistry majors to a discussion of the employment of chemistry in crime detection Friday at 8:15 p.m. Howard Stenger, a representative of the FBI will conduct the discussion.

• IOTA SIGMA PI, national chemistry honorary for women, announces the initiation of Betty Bailey, Rebecca Getting, Kittie Murray and faculty member, Dr. Margaret McPherson.

• A REPRESENTATIVE OF the U.S. Civil Service Commission will visit the University Nov. 9 and 10. He will conduct individual interviews for all juniors, seniors and graduate students interested in federal employment. Discussions will cover employment opportunities in the federal service, with emphasis on the Federal Service Entrance examination. Arrangements to participate in the interviews should be made through the University Placement office.

• THE JOINT STUDENT branch of the AIEE-IRE will meet tomorrow at 8:00 pm, in Tompkins Hall, room 200. The speaker for the program will be Michael F. Bondy of the Radio Corporation of America. He will speak on the Module program. Pictures for the Cherry Tree will be taken at the beginning of the meeting.

• TRYOUTS FOR YELL leaders will be held tonight at 7:30 in front of the gym. All men interested in coming out should be there.

• THE HOMECOMING FLOAT application deadline has been extended through today. All applications must be in by 5:00 pm with a \$3 entrance fee. Leave entries in the Student Activities office or mail them to Lou Van Blois, 1734 New Hampshire ave., n.w.

• THE STUDENT ZIONIST organization will hold its regular weekly meeting tonight at 8:30 pm at the Hillel House, 2129 F st. n.w. A film, "Israel in the UN" will be shown. Beginning Hebrew Conversational classes are held weekly at 7:30 pm prior to the meetings.

• THE LUTHERAN STUDENT association will meet Friday at 12:10 pm in Woodhull. A speaker is listed on the program.

• THE WRITER'S CLUB will meet tomorrow at 12:30 pm in the conference room of the Student Union annex. New members are encouraged to attend. Nominations for new officers will be held.

• PETITIONING FOR Holiday season co-chairman opens today. All interested students must file petition in the Student Union annex between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday.

• ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, sophomore women's honorary, will hold initiation and business meeting Saturday at 11:00 am, in Woodhull C. All members are requested to be present.

• RABBI DAVID H. Panitz of Temple Emanuel Synagogue in Paterson, New Jersey, will speak at University Chapel on Wednesday, Nov. 4, 12:10-12:30 pm at 1906 H st., n.w.

• HOMECOMING COMMITTEE meeting will be held today at 8:30 pm in the conference room in the Student Union annex.

• HILLEL PRESENTS "Jerusalem" and "The Negev" as a part of its film seminar series, on Thursday, from 12:00 to 1:00 pm at the Hillel House.

• HILLEL OPENS ITS Courtship and Marriage series on Friday at 12:30 pm at the Hillel House. Dean Virginia Kirkbride, Director of Women's Activities, will speak on "Dating in College." Services will be held at 1:30; sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

• HILLEL WILL HOLD a dance on Sunday, from 7:30 pm to 10:30 pm at the Hillel House, in collaboration with the Hillel chapters of Maryland U. and American U. The band will be the Collegians.

own left end for his fifteenth point of the day to wrap up the victory for AEPI.

In other games Tau Epsilon Pi beat Adams Hall 20-7 with all the scoring coming in the first half. Stover Babcock got Adams off to a fast 6-0 lead by running 55 yards early in the first quarter. TEP came back in the second period by scoring three times. Fred Goldman led his club by running the final 17 yards capping a 42-yard drive. After the kickoff, on the second play from scrimmage Steve Haenel intercepted a pass and ran it back 33 yards for TEP's second score. Goldman passed to Marty Kass for the extra point giving TEP a 13-6 lead.

Goldman Stars

Late in the same period Goldman with fancy running and tremendous blocking ran 63 yards for the final touchdown. Goldman made the conversion good on a pass to Bob Goldstein. The second half was a see-saw battle but neither team could push the ball over.

Mike Nathan passed to Mel Feldman for one touchdown and ran 43 yards for another as he sparked the AEPI (B) team to a 19-7 win over SPE.

Mural Mirror

(Continued from Page 8)

Rich Elman passed to Stan Orlinsky late in the fourth period to give TEP(B) a 6-0 victory over Theta Tau Engineers.

Pete Gallagher connected with Terry Easterwood twice for one yard and 43 yards to give the SAE B Team a 13-0 win over PIKA (B). Gallagher also pitched to Tony Dold for the extra point following the initial score by the SAE team.

In other B-2 league action Kappa Sigma defeated TKE 14-0.

Mural Standings

A-1 League	W	L	A-2 League	W	L
DTD	4	0	Med. (F&S)	2	0
Med. (J&S)	3	0	Moonlighters	2	0
SX	1	0	AEPI	2	1
PIKA SK	1	2	TEP	2	1
DTPPhi	0	3	SN	1	2
Phi SD	0	3	SAE	1	3
			Adams Hall	0	3

B-1 League

B-1 League	W	L	B-2 League	W	L
TEP	3	1	PAD	2	0
Med.	2	1	KSA	2	1
DTP	2	1	SAE	1	2
AEPI	2	2	PIKA	1	2
SPE	1	2	TKE	0	3
Theta Tau	0	3			

Howie Dyer

(Continued from Page 8)

But the Colonials were not to be denied. After Dyer had passed 24 yards to Evans for the Keydets last score, GW took the kickoff and drove 78 yards in 9 plays for their only score. Hino passed to end Bill Smythe for two long gains to put the ball on the VMI 5. Halfback Tom Haly smashed to the 2, and two plays later fullback Duane Whetstone plowed into the end zone to put the Colonials on the scoreboard.

when Dyer intercepted a Hino pass. VMI took over on the GW 23 and drove to the 10, but the Colonials' defense stiffened and held. The Buff took the ball on their own 5, where Hino proceeded to engineer the Colonials' longest ground drive of the year. The Buff marched 68 yards on runs by halfbacks John Caracciolo, Lou DeSimone, and Carl Nidiffer to the VMI 27, only to have the drive stopped when the Keydets recovered a fumble by Hino.

Buff Rally

But the Colonials were not to be denied. After Dyer had passed 24 yards to Evans for the Keydets last score, GW took the kickoff and drove 78 yards in 9 plays for their only score. Hino passed to end Bill Smythe for two long gains to put the ball on the VMI 5. Halfback Tom Haly smashed to the 2, and two plays later fullback Duane Whetstone plowed into the end zone to put the Colonials on the scoreboard.

Statistics

	GW	VMI
First Downs	16	
Rushing Yards Net	229	
Yards Passing	115	
Passes Attempted	13	
Passes Completed	6	
Passes Int. By	4	
Penalties	4-50	
VMI	6	8
GW	0	6

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Spiders Still Hurting From VPI Mauling

THE SPIDERS OF Richmond will still be licking the wounds of a 51-29 clobbering at the hands of VPI, when they meet the Colonials next Saturday in their Homecoming game.

The Gobblers of VPI racked up their largest point accumulation in 31 years and the Spiders will still be smarting. Even though Richmond took an obvious drubbing, they were not completely outplayed. They accounted for 16 first downs, with 209 yards gained in the air and 208 yards on the ground. The Spiders actually outscored VPI in the first quarter, 9-7, but after that it was all come-from-behind, and it was too long a way to come.

The Spiders stuck pretty much to the airways as they launched 33 passes, of which 14 were completed. It would seem that the Gobblers had an easier time penetrating Richmond's pass defense, competing ten of 19 aerials. The Colonial offense, which displayed greater balance against VMI, stands a good chance of cutting some niches in the Spider defensive wall.

Spiders Rate Edge

If past records are to be considered, the Spiders rate the edge. Both teams lost to West Virginia by the margin of Johnny Thackston's toe; GW, 10-8, and Richmond, 10-7. But the Spiders have been the only Conference team to mar the unblemished league record of VMI. Richmond tied the Keydets at 14 all, while VMI trounced the Colonials, 28-6. The Spiders carry a 1-5-1 overall record, 1-3-1 in the Conference, while the Colonials have a 1-6-0 overall record, with no wins and five losses in the League.

In the VPI game, the Spiders still managed to chalk up 29 points under their name on the scoreboard. Quarterback Frank Gagliano accounted for three touchdowns, passing 27 and 7 yards for scores, and toting the pigskin across from the yard line. Gagliano hit his favorite receivers, Coolbaugh and Wood, for his two TD tosses. The Spiders' defensive unit also made their persence felt by adding two points of their own, catching VPI for a safety.

The Colonial air-arm will probably be the deciding factor in next Saturday's game since the Spiders displayed their vulnerability. With the added power in the Colonial running attack, the game must be rated as a toss-up.

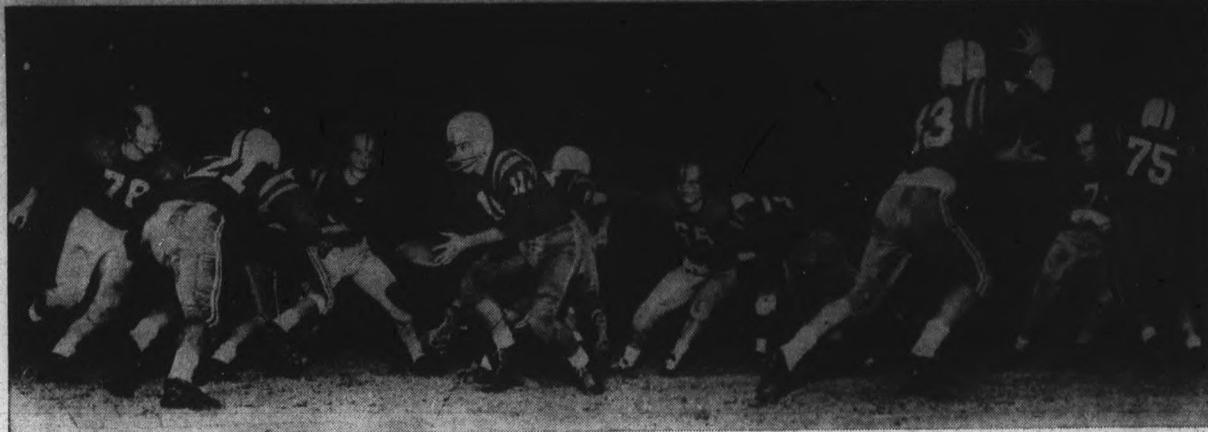


Photo by Jim Black

A FOOTBALL BALLET takes place as quarterback Ed Hino hands off to halfback John Caracciolo at the start of GW's only sustained drive. Caracciolo gained seven yards to spark a 68-yard Colonial offensive, one of the longest drives by

the Buff this year. Unfortunately all the Colonial's plays didn't work as smoothly as this, and the Buff sustained a 28-6 defeat in Friday's battle. The Buff play the Richmond Spiders this Friday in an away game.

Howie Dyer Leads VMI To 28-6 Win

by Steve Newman

HOWIE DYER, JR., quarterback from Greenville, Miss., turned the tables on GW and passed to senior end Dick Evans for three touchdowns as VMI downed GW 28-6 Friday night at Griffith Stadium.

The Keydets, behind the great leadership of Dyer and the running of fullback Sam Horner and halfbacks John Traynham and Stinson Jones, drove 63 yards on the ground the first time they got the ball. Horner scored from 7 yards out to give VMI a 6-0 lead. The conversion attempt was wide. An offside penalty against the Colonials was the turning point for the Keydets on this touchdown march. On a second-down play Horner was thrown for a long loss, but the penalty nullified the loss and gave VMI a new life on the GW 26. Six plays later Horner scored from 7 yards out to give VMI a 14-0 lead. Horner returned the kickoff

34 and went 66 yards for another score. A 13-yard flip from Dyer to Evans was good for six points, and the same two teamed up for the two-point conversion which gave VMI a 14-0 lead.

Horn returned the kickoff

Women's Hockey

American University defeated GW's Women's Hockey Team last Tuesday by a score of 6 to 0. GW now has a 1-1 record after beating Maryland in the first game of the season.

Spectators are invited to today's game against Gallaudet College at the Polo Field. Game time 4:00.

opening the second half to the Buff 45, and the Keydets marched to the 32. On second down Dyer whipped a strike to Evans, who took the ball on the 15 and danced his way past the GW defenders

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Mural Mirror

by Dan Solt and John Harrison

THE HUSTLING DELTA Tau Delta crew moved into undisputed first place in A-1 league by romping to a 28-0 win over Phi Sigma Delta.

Quarterback Dick Brown passed for three touchdowns and ran for the final touchdown. Jerry Cornelius was the recipient of all three of Brown's touchdowns heaves.

The first touchdown came in the second quarter. Brown intercepted a pass and on the first play hit Cornelius for the Delt's second touchdown. The extra point combination of Cornelius to Mayo worked again.

Kit Millspaugh set up the next Delt touchdown with an interception. Brown tossed to Cornelius again for the touchdown. Cornelius to Mayo was good for the extra point. The last touchdown was on a fourth-down play where Brown found all receivers covered and ran for twenty yards. Brown then passed to Bear Massey for the conversion.

Al Schneider and Bill Johnson lead the Pikes to a thumping 25-0 victory over Delta Theta Phi. The Pikes started early in the second quarter when Bill Zimmerman intercepted a lawyer pass that put the Pikes on the opponents' 27-yard line. Schneider passed to Johnston for the touchdown six plays later, and gave the Pikes a 6-0 lead at halftime.

Pike kicked off to start the third quarter, and Bill Johnston downed the ball in the end zone for their second score. This gave the Pikes a commanding lead of 12-0. In the final period the Pikes scored at will. Schneider passed 40 yards to Johnston for their third touchdown and connected using the same combination for the extra point. Three plays later Schneider intercepted a pass and ran for the final touchdown from 27 yards out. The Pike defense was superb as the whole second half was played in the lawyer's backyard.

Silas Leads Apes

Rick Silas again passed and ran the AEPI (A) team to victory, as the AEPI team whitewashed SAE 21-0. AEPI's first score came on a six-yard jaunt around right end by Silas. Silas passed to Jeff Young for the conversion. In the second quarter Barry Young intercepted an SAE pass and ran to the three-yard line. Silas took it in for the score from there, and then hit Steve Sandler with a perfect toss for the extra point.

Near the end of the game the AEPI defense again rose to the test as Larry Raskin intercepted a wayward Campana pass on the SAE 10. Silas again took command and connected with Sandler for the touchdown. On the conversion attempt Silas skirted his

(Continued on Page 7)

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